STREETS STREET CONTEN

PRESIDENT HADLEY'S ANNUAL ADDRESS

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS. College Man To-day and Compares It With Those of the Past-Democracy of Educa-

tion-The Gentleman and the Christian. NEW HAVEN, June 23 -- President Hadley

leave the chapel. President Hadley said in his address:

"Three hundred years ago the man who left college to go cut into active life found a wide range of careers open before him. No social barriers or conventional restraints restricted his choice between good and evil. If he were bent on nothing higher than personal pleasure and adventure, he might turn buccaneer and sail for the Spanish main on a career of piracy, or he might become, a soldier of fortune, and engaged himself for year after year in wars which, as then conducted, were little better than piratical, or he might attach himself to the fortunes of some great man, whose followers countermaneed one another in a career of dissolute case. Any and all of these evil things he could do without forfeiting his hope of what the world called success.

If, on the other hand, he desired to live a life of usefulness to his fellow men, whether as minister, as statesman, or as sotentific discoverer, he assumed the risks—and serious risks they were—of ending his life in exile of martyrdom. He took his choice between selfishness without reward.

"To-day the case is far different. The college graduate now enters a life where the choice between selfishness and unselfish ambitions, between a dand evil careers, is not thus sharply marked. We live in a world where the man who would be successful in serving himself must at the same time be occupied in serving others. We no longer respect the pirate, the libertine, or the soldier of fortune. The careers which appeals to ambitious men are careers of large public service, whatever may have been the underlying motive with which such service was rendered.

"The fact that we have been able to secure this degree of coincidence between selfish-

underlying motive with which such service underlying motive with which such service.

The fact that we have been able to secure this degree of coincidence between selfshness is the most important characteristic of modern civilization. That we have ceased to respect the robber and to burn the minister is a central historic fact which shows that we have advanced beyond the savage state. The gain in scientific knowledge and material comfort which is sometimes thought to constitute the essence of civilization is hardly more than an incident consequence of this development of ideas. The very fact that the successful man must do so much for others leads many of our younger men to think that they can trust to selfish ambition as an underlying principle of all their activity, and in their professional relations allows them to blunt those finer principles of honor which are the consummate flower not only of dirivary but of Christian civilization as a whole.

tian civilization as a whole,

"Life is a game whose rules have been
drafted and redrafted by successive generations until the penalties for their violation
generally outweigh any probable advantages which such violation might give. Under simate more and more pearly to those the Christian gentleman. This conformity of the Christian gentleman. This conformity of outward acts may be so close as at times to tempt the gentleman to forget that he is a gentleman and lead him to play in less strict conformity to the rules when he believes the penalty for their violation cannot be imposed. It may even lead the Christian to forget that he is a Christian and encourage him to conform his standard of conduct to that of his fellow contestants. But the difference of sprirt remains the same, and if we allow our standard thus to be lowered the best possibilities of life are at an end.

"It is, I timms, the distinguishing charac-

rise above those events which the world counts failure, but which are really tests of endurance for God's heroes. If we can carry into our work a readiness to value men as men, independent of their external surroundings; an intense devotion to things outside of ourselves; and, above all else, a habit of looking at life as a measure to be flied instead of cup to be drained, then shall we realize our highest possibilities for our country, for humanity, and for the progress of God's kingdom.

WE WORK TOO MUCH.

The Rev. Mr. Savage Assails a Popular Gospel

The Rev. Minot J. Savage said yesterday in his sermon at the Unitarian Church of the | Holland station, three-quarters of a mi

Messiah:

"One of the most popular gospels of the modern world has been that of work: work has been preached to us as though it, were the one great essential of life, the one gospel that could lift up and redeem mankind, the that could lift up and redeem mankind, the there might be a question about everything else. There are large numbers of people who pride themselves upon the fact that they are ceaseless workers; they do not yield to the weakness of resting. I have heard men now and again say, I have not taken a vacation for so many years; and you could ! hospital.

BACCALAUREATE AT YALE: see that the man bridled a little as he said it. NAVAL MILITIA AT PLAY:

of credit for being above this weakness of resting. If a man cannot rest, cannot take a vacation, he can appeal to me successfully for sympathy: but he cannot make me regard it as a virtue. There is no virtue in work for its own sake, any more than there is in play. Neither of them are ends in themselves, they are only means looking to something beyond, conditions of attaining something

NEW Haven, June 23—President Hadley of Yale University delivered his baccalaureate address to the seniors in Battell Chapel this morning. The chapel was crowded with friends of the graduating class. His words were especially directed to the seniors. The latter, who occupied reserved seats, filling all the pews in the middle alise, stood up to receive the farewell remarks.

The large audience remained a few minutes after the close of the address to watch the seniors make their last formal bow to President Hadley as he marched down the alise to leave the chapel. President Hadley said in his address:

"Three hundred years ago the man who left college to go out into active life found a wide range of careers open before him. No social barriers or conventional restraints restricted his choice between good and evil. If he were bent on nothing higher than personal pleasure and adventure, he might turn buccaneer and sall for the Spanish main on a career of piracy, or he might become, a fare ryear in wars which, as then conducted were little better than piratival.

The dometric something beyond, conditions of attaining something the consider what work has accomplished, that they fall into this misconception. In one sense it is true that the difference that they fall into this misconception. In one sense it is true that the difference that they fall into this misconception. In one sense it is true that t

ence.
"I need not go into detail in pointing it out: all that which concerns itself with the world's warfares: all that which goes into the production of those things which work the production of th the production of those things which work injury to the race as they are used and consumed; all that enters into the world's jurisprudence, the legal side of affairs, the courts, the police, the jells. If men were wise all this labor would be biotted out and the world would be the better for it. So that it is not always true that work is an advantage to the race, work pure and simple and for its own sake. And I believe that, leaving one side these exceptional matters I have referred to it is true that the world as a whole works too much to-day, works far too much."

Senator Depew Speaks at Church's Seventy-

fifth Anniversary. PEEKSKILL, N. Y., June 23. - The First Presbyterian Church celebrated its diamond an-niversary to-day. This morning there was an anniversary sermon by the Rev. J. Ritchie Smith of Harrisburg, Pa., for twenty years paster of the Peckskill church. The principal speaker of the afternoon was Senator Chauncey M. Depew, a former assistant superintendent of the Sunday school.

Trouble From a Gossley Tongue The Rev. James G. Ditmars of the Union Baptist Church, Williamsburg, spent four days last week at the Barker trial in Jersey City and last night he talked about it in his pulpit. He called his sormon "Lessons from the Barker Trial." the Barker Trial."
One of his conclusions was that the time has come when nobody a reputation is safe, not even that of the Church. He also said that is was a good thing to have a Barker case once in a while just to show how much trouble may be caused by a gossipy tongue.

THEATRE ON WHEELS.

Prof. De Witt's Invention Holds 300 People but Can Be Folded Up in an Hour.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 23 .- Prof Dewitt, an old New York showman, is soon to start from here to the Fan-American Exposition with a novel portable theatre. The professor has spent nearly the whole spring

The large board walk along the ocean front at Rockaway Beach, from Seaside to

A Seven-Year-Old Falls to Her Death Seven-year-old Mary Werkheiser of 220 Lynch street, Williamsburg, fell forty feet from a fire escape yesterday. She had been watching some children playing jacks in the yard. She died later in the Eastern District

REUNION OF NEW AND OLD MEMBERS AT WHITESTONE LANDING.

Several Races Take Place Before a Squal Drives Them to Port-Difficulty the Veterans Have Before They Can Get Themselves Taken Off to the New Hampshire.

WRITESTONE LANDING, L. I., June 23 .- The First Battalion of Naval Militia took possession of the Sound in the vicinity of Whitestone Landing yesterday. It was the tenth anniversary of their organization as a part of the State forces and to celebrate it they had a reunion of old members with aquatic events and a clambake for their entertainment. Unfortunately a squall in the afternoon out short the programme of water sports, but every one had a good time, including the veterans who were the special objects of attention because as a class veterans are pretty hard to get together and the active reserve were consequently rejoiced when several hundred of them showed up to-day in honor of their tenth birthday. The veterans thought they were going to be discriminated against when they first arrived. That was because at the landing here, where several hundred of them gathered on the arrival of several trains from the city, everything was provokingly quiet and serene with no sign of a craft to take them to the New Hampshire which was lying off Fort Schuyler. From where the vets gathered with other visitors invited for the day it looked as though the New Hampshire had been abandoned. From stem to stern of the big old ship there appeared to be no sign of life. The veterans and visitors began consulting time tables to get back to the city when suddenly a launch appeared, manned with a lot of white jackies, and hopes were raised high in the breasts of the impatient crowd on the shore.

When the launch steamed down the Sound as though there were no such things as veterans or a dook where people might be wait ing, there were mutterings that seemed to foreshadow direful happenings for the New Hampshire. Somebody suggested that she should meet the fate of the Maine. One intrepid veteran, who saw a little experience in the mosquito fleet during the war as a real Uncle Sam tar, planned the equipment of a fleet of rowboats with which to capture the ship in the Bound and throw her crew

of "actives" overboard. Then there would be held a real reunion, they said. In a sun that would have fried oyeters on the wharf the veterane waited for some sign that their presence was noted and desired on the ship t the end of that time there arrived from the train another batch, which fortunately included a signal man. The signal man also brought his bathing suit. If it hadn't been for the latter, the veterans would probably be waiting yet. The signal man caught the drift of sentiment of the crowd and clunteered to save the ship and his friends He fastened the tights of his bathing suit to a stick, mounted a pile, and then risked his reputation by waving in front of the astonished eyes of some of the femininity of Whitestone his bathing trunks in a manner

Whitestone his bathing trunks in a manner suggestive of a new type of insanity to those not versed in the knowledge of signalling, one of the advantages of which is that you can apparently do it with anything.

Give them something hot to start with," shouted his fellow veterans when the signal man took his position. The signal man eaid he would. He waved his bathing trunks to the right, loft, up, down, zignag and all kinds of ways. When the crowd asked him what he had said he volunteered the information that according to the code he had spelled out with all due applogies, "where in thunder do we come in." Whatever it was, for there were doubts about this, it had the See The control of th

A Great Jam Yesterday at the New York End of the Bridge.

During the heat of yesterday thousands of persons flocked by way of the Bridge to Coney Island, Brighton Beach and other popular resorts. At times in the atternoon the Jam at the loops at the New York end where twenty different lines come in on four different tracks, was very great. Ordinarily eighteen policemen are stationed at the loops to prevent accidents, but vesterday, in expectation of a rush, five additional men under Roundsman Manchester of the Bridge station, were assigned to duty there.

Fell Overboard and Drowned—Who is He?

Frederick Fields, a deck hand on the tugboat John Harlan, lying at the foot of Washington street, Brooklyn, reported to the police.

ington street, Brooklyn, reported to the police early yesterday morning that a man about 35 years old had walked down to the dock and had fallen overboard. He said the man was about 5 feet 9 inches tail with sandy mustache and wore gray clothing and a black derby. The police hunch grappled for the body, but without success.

Backaway Beach's New Board Walk Opened.

Capt. Miller left early as he had an engagement. Before going he talked to some of the veterans about a plan which he and his stail have for purchasing a small brigantine to add to the fleet on which the militia could be derby. The police hunch grappled for the body, but without success.

Backaway Beach's New Board Walk Opened. it can be brought best, but he plan was only talked over informally to-day.

HOT WAVE HELPS CORN CROP. Nebraska's Yield Now Expected to Exceed

260.000,000 Bushels. LINCOLN, Neb , June 23 -A bot wave great intensity passed over Nebraska on Saturday and to-day, the thermometer ranging from 63 to 100 in the shade.

Contrary to the usual result, however, the warmth has been of great benefit to the back-ward corn and gave it renewed vigor. Pre-vious estimates of this year's crop have been in the neighborhood of 260,000,000 bushels, but this will be increased by the present favorable weather. The same conditions favorably induence the small grains that have not yet fully matured.

CO-EDUCATION AT COLBY. An Effort to Be Made to Banish Women From

the Maine College.
WATERVILLE, Me., June 23.—This week is commencement week at Colby. No topic which will be discussed by the trustees, faculty, alumni or the undergraduate body will excite more interest than the question of woman's status at Colby. In speaking of this matter, Dr. Butler, the Prestdent of Colby College, said:

"Officially, the President of Colby College and the trustees know nothing whatsoever about co-education. There is little that can be said at this time. The matter has never been officially brought to the attention of the trustees, but I presume it will the coming

"There are two petitions out which will be presented at that time. One of them asks that matters may go along as at present, and allow the women to enjoy all the privi leges which they do now. The other asks that they be wholly excluded after the class which enters next fall. Both petitions, I understand, have been quite extensively signed, though having seen neither of them, I cannot say anything regarding the number of names that either contains.

"The trustees are somewhat divided on the question, but it is my opinion that nothing radical will be done. By that I mean nothing so radical as closing the college doors to women. At the present time there are four colleges in Maine and of them Bowdoin is a man's college and should Colby change to a man's college it would appear more in response to a wave of feeling than to the needs of the State.

"Of course, the ideal way out of the present eltuation would be for either Bates or Colby to become a woman's college, one of them taking all the men and the other all the women. But that is out of the question. It seems most probable that we shall continue with present regulations, with, perhaps, some slight changes "It is spoken of as 'coeducation,' but we call it 'coordination.' All regular studies are in separate classes, but elective studies are in common. When the two would come into competition we have two standards In debate there is a first and a second prize for the women. The line of argument which would be prepared by a woman is not one which could be placed in direct odmpetition with that prepared by one of the men students. For that reason we have two prizes in each

which says that only one-fourth of a class shall be eligible, we take one-fourth of the women in the class and one-fourth of the men. In other words we endeavor to avoid any competition which would cause feeling between the two classes of students.

WESTCHESTER SUMMER COLONY.

Big Estates That Have Been Leased-Signs of Prosperity.

MOUNT VERNON, June 23 - James Clarke, senior member of the publishing firm of James Clarke & Co., Union Square, has leased Sans Souci, the large mansion of the Baroness von Hemert at Davenport Neck, New Rochelle, and will spend the summer there. The place commands a fine view of Long Island Sound and is surrounded by eight acres of lawns and gardens. The Baroness, who was Miss

eastward, while the high pressure on the Southern coast changed but slightly, maintaining a warm air belt over the Middle Atlantic and lower New England States, with generally unsettled and showery weather. The pressure was also low over the interior. causing scattered showers in the central States, the Ohlo and Tennessee valleys and the Lake regions There were but slight changes of temperature in any

of the States.

In this city the day was warm and sultry, with oc casional light showers in the city in the afternoon, and heavier showers along the shore, passing in from New Jersey and skirting Bath Beach. Coney Island, Brighton, Manhattan and Rockaway. The wind was fresh to brisk southwest; average humidity, 78 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 5 A. M., 29.88; 3 P. M., 29.76. The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table:

-Official Sun's -Official Sun's 1901, 1900, 1901 of Salt Lake City. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO MORROW.

For New England, showers on the coast, fair and cooler in the interfor to-day: fair and warmer to-mor row: fresh west winds north portions; fair and warmer to-morrow; fresh

Por the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia,

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, fair to-day; fair and warmer to-morrow; fresh wee winds becoming variable.

PATERSON'S DEAD BURIED.

Charles Williams-Two Triple Funerals

MANY FUNERAL PROCESSIONS TRAV-ERSE ITS STREETS. The Largest Funeral, That of Mr. and Mrs

-The Inquest Into the Cause of the Fire to Be Held Over Miss Annie Lannigan's Body. PATERSON, N. J., June 23 .- Crowds hung around the scene of the fireworks borrot at 440 Main street to-day. About neon the funeral of Mrs. Pearl Simon and her two grandchildren, Annie Rittenberg, aged \$ rears, and Harold Rittenberg, aged fourteen months, passed through this crowd on its way to Mount Nebo Cemetery. About twenty children walked behind the white hearse containing the two little victims For the next two hours there were many funeral processions, some of which crossed each other on their way to different ceme teries. The largest funeral was that of Mr and Mrs. Charles Williams. Mr. Williams was a member of many secret societies, and the latter were all represented in the funeral procession which came down Main street,

the two black hearses abreast. Mrs. Patrick Burns was buried with her six-year-old boy Hugh clasped in her arms. just as she had been taken out of the ruins. Her mother, Mrs. Ann Duffy, and her stater, Mrs. Jennie Bamber, together with the latter's six-weeks-old child, had a separate triple funeral. They were interred in the Cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre.

Another triple funeral was that of Mrs.

funeral. They were interred in the Cometery of the Holy Sepulchre.

Another triple funeral was that of Mrs. Ann Fentimen and her daughter. Mrs. Andrew Elvin, and the latter's baby. The service was at St. John's Church, and the interment was at the Cometery of the Holy Sepulchre. Mrs. Annie Lannigan was not buried to-day, as it was decided to hold the inquest on her body. The Coroner's lury will not be empacified until to-morrow. The jurors have to riew the remains.

The funerals of Mrs. Lucheds Adamseon and William Elsaesser, the latter a baby, went to tie I a recoroner's lury will not be empacified until to-morrow. The hody of salesman was shipped to his home, tall Manhattan avenue. Brooklym.

The authorities are acarching for evidence against Rittenberg with a view to having him charged with manslaughter. Rittenberg denies that he kept dynamite but it is said that James Lannigan the brother of the gift on whose body the inquest will be held will be an important witness against Rittenberg. The bor says that he saw Rittenberg making dynamite torpedese on Friday making dynamite torpedese on Friday forenoon. There is a story that such a quantity was set down in front of Rittenberg's store by an erpress wagon. There were seventeen who were fatally burned.

SPEAKER NIXON'S PICNIC.

The Launching of His Boom for State Senator to Succeed Senator Higgins.

Salamanca, June 28.—The first annual picnic of the officeholders of Chautauqua county was held at Benus Point, Chautauqua county was held at Benus Point, Chautauqua particularly attractive to the average news-

Lake, on Wednesday. There is nothing particularly attractive to the average newspaper reader in this information as the beauiful spots on Chautauqua Lake have been frequented by picnickers for generations. Since Wednesday, though, the Republican politicians of the Fiftieth Senate district, which comprises the countles of Chautauqua and Cattaraugus, have done a lot of winking and gossiping. In the first place they have recalled that the Hon. S. Frederick Nixon of Westfield, Chautauqua county, Speaker of the Assembly at Albany, presided at the formal ceremonies incident to the icnio at Bemus Point on Wednesday. Bernus Point is "a long way from the

Bowery," but then the Republican politidans hereabouts have known for years that a substantial friendship has existed between Speaker Nixon and Senator Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan, Tammany's Senator the Bowery district in New York city. Mr. Nixon has always admired Senator Sulefficient Republican politicians on New York's western reserve. For years Senator Sullivan has given an annual picnic to his Bowery constituents. It is the event of the year for the denizens of that over-populated Suilivan domain. And so, since that picino at Bemus Point on Wednesday, it has been asserted that Speaker Nixon has decided.

as first class and one as second class gunners. They were Corporal F. R. Brown, Corporal K. E. Seymour, Corporal D. D. Douglas, Corporal D. D. Dou livan and Mr. Sullivan has believed Speaker

year for the denizens of that over-populated has Suilivan domain. And so, since that picino at Bemus Point on Wednesday, it has been asserted that Speaker Nixon has decided to adopt the idea of his old friend, Dry Dollar Suilivan, and give his constituents an annual picinic.

Speaker Nixon's picnic was a success. Most of the oldeholders of the county turned out, and now, it is asserted by Republicans behind the scenes, you may look for the beginning of the boom for Mr. Nixon for State Senator to succeed in 1862 the Hon. Fraik Wayland Higgins of Olean, Cattaraugus county. Senator Higgins is chairman of the Committee on Finance, having succeeded the late Joseph Mullin of Watertown. Senator Higgins, at the close of his term next year, will have been seven years in the Senator Platt, and it was not until 1893, after had become more tractable, that he was returned to the Assembly. Mr. Nixon has been Speaker Nixon first went to the Assembly in 1857. His affiliations with Hamilton Fish of Putnam and Frederick S. Gibbs of New York brought upon him the displeasure of Senator Platt, and it was not until 1893, after he had become more tractable, that he was returned to the Assembly. Mr. Nixon has been Speaker three years and he is to be redicted to the Assembly from Chautauqua county and to the Speakership this coming fall and winter.

Speaker Nixon is reputed to be worth.

relicated to the Assembly from Chautauqua county and to the Speakership this coming fall and winter.

Speaker Nixon is reputed to be worth 1500,000. He is associated with his brother 1500,000. He is



Special California Ticket Rates

From July 6 to 12, round-trip tickets good until August 31, will be sold from New York for \$67.00. The route will be through Chicago or St. Louis and Denver, past all the glorious Colorado mountain scenery by daylight, through the Valley of the Jordan and by way

You can stop over if you wish on your way out or back. A grand opportunity for an economical trip to the Pacific Coast.

We sell through tickets, reserve sleeping car berths, furnish maps and time tables, and can perhaps be of service in other ways. Kindly write or call. E. J. SWORDS, General Agent C. B. & Q. R. R.

879 Broadway, New York.

WISSIG FUND RAFFLE.

Maybe He'll Have to Go to Hospital, Anyway,

to Get His Leg Shortened. The Hon. Phil Wissig declared yesterday that he was the victim of a plot by some of his political enemies in de Ate and he vowed that with the aid of the police he would make somebody suffer. Last week tickets were sold all over the East Side for a rame for a watch to take place on Saturday night in Wissig's saloon in aid of a poor widow, described as Mrs. Murray. The tickets were in the hands of several slick young men who sold them at 25 cents spiece. Some of the purchasers bought them on the representation that Mrs. Murray was a near relative of Wissig. One of the men canvassed the Bowery and got rid of the tickets by telling people that the name Mrs. Murray was only a "blind" and that the money was really to be raised to send Wissig to Germany to have a surgical operation performed on one of his legs. Some of Wissig's friends were told in condence that Wissig was raising a fund by

means of the raffe to run on an independent ticket for Alderman against the Engel candidate. This story found many believers and many of them bought bunches of the tickets.

A lot of the tickets found takers on the representation that a ticket entitled the

holder to unitmited beer. Wissig had no intimation of the proposed raffle until about 7 o'clock Saturday night, when a delegation of the Sea Robbers' Fishing Club, of which he is a member, entered his

himself. Mounting a table he shouted to the crowd:

"This is a put-up job on me. The Martin Engel crowd had a hand in it, I bet. If you ducks think you gan fill up here all night at my expense you are mistaken. If you want any more beer pay for it.

He went to the Eldridge street station and reported the matter to Capt. Walsh.

LAST SUNDAY OF STATE CAMP. Rain Stopped Ball Score From Going Too High

-Gunners Qualify. PERESKILL, N. Y., June 23 .- The last Sunday of the State Camp has been an exceedingly hot one, but a thunder shower this afternoon was followed by cooler breezes. There has been a great deal of hilarity in camp this afternoon. A same of baseball nines of the Fifteenth and the Fifth Separate company was started, but the shower broke it up when the score stood 17 to 18 in favor of

the Fifteenth. The Sixth Battery sent eleven applicants ners this afternoon. Only six qualified, five

Arrived—SUNDAY, June 23.

Ss La Bretagne, Alix, Havre, June 15.

Ss Koin, Langreuter, Bremen, June 10.

Ss City of Rome, Faxter, Greenock, June 15.

Ss Canadian, Hill, Liverpool, June 12.

Ss Gottfried, Shenker, Paravich, Trieste, May 22,

Ss Buffon, Ohis, Rio Janeiro, June 13.

Ss Nagara, Miller, Tampico, June 13.

Ss Curriya, Richter, Calvarien, June 2.

Ss Comanche, Flatt, Jacksonville, June 20.

Ss Pl Rio, Mason, New Orleans, June 18.

Ss Jefferson, Dole, Norfolk, June 22.

Ss Nassoche, Smith, Savannah, June 21.

Ss Benefactor, Swain, Philadelphia, June 22.

Ship Durham, Glasson, Liverpool, May 23.

ARRIVED OUT Sa Friedrich der Grosse, from New York, at Bremen. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Etruria, from Queenstown, for New York. Sa Koenigin Luise, from Bremen, for New York. Sa Zeeland, from Southampton, for New York.

OUTGOING STRAMSHIPS. Sail To day. Jefferson, Norfolk .. Sall To-morrow. ser Wilhelm der Frosse, Bremen..... Sall Wednesday, June 26, St. Louis, Southampton. 0 50 A M
Teutopic, Liverpool. 2 30 A M
Vaderland, Aniwerp. 10 00 A M
Yucatan, Havana
Jamestown, Norfolk
Sabine, Galveston,
Algonquin, Charleston.
Vincenzo Florio, Azores. 1 30 P M

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Gordon Castle Axminster Lady Armstrong Patria Xenia Greenock Atria.
Aenia.
Evelyn
Kansas City
State of Nebraska Glasgow London Rotterdam Hamburg Liverpool Queenstown IA Guayra New Orleans

Hogarth City of Washington.... Due Wednesday, June 26. Barbarossa Cherbourg
Panama Bordeaux
Devon Shields
Sanna Shields
Apacle Jacksonville Due Thursday, June 27. Liverpool... Port au Prince New Orleans... St. Kitts... Due Friday, June 28. Puerst Blamarck .



In June there's many a slip twixt the choice and the fit. "Just out." "Can't fit you."
"Sorry your size isn't here."

Haven't you found it so? A fresh supply of sack suits in quiet mixtures has just come from the workrooms. That means: every size, your size-

Everything man or boy wears. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

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Even if the all-important future welfare of the Child's feet were not to be considered, The present, positive and superior Comfort of a Good Sense Shoe

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GEN. BARTLETT'S FUNERAL.

The Body Buried in the Post Cemetery at West Point With Military Honors.

WEST POINT, June 23 .- The body of the late Gen. Charles G. Bartlett, retired, who was a victim of the Northfield disaster, arrived at West Point at 11:30 to-day and was interred in the plot of the deceased's General's father. the late Prof. Bartlett. The remains were met at the ferry landing by Col. Mills and his staff. Accompanying the body was a detail of Lafayette Post. The corps of cadeta. to be examined as to qualifications as gun- the Academic Board and officers of the post, conducted by the Rev Herbert Shipman, the post chaplain. The last sad rites were per-formed by the corps of cadets, which con-sisted in firing three volleys over the grave.

DYING OF A KICK.

Bohemian Mother Attacked by a Drunken Husband While Protecting Her Boys. Mrs. Frank Vondroczeck of 1391 Avenue A dying in the Flower Hospital from the effect of a kick in the abdomen, received, she says, from her husband, a Bohemian marble outter. He came home drunk on Saturday night and began to beat his three small boys. The woman, who was about to become a mother again, tried to defend them. After neighbors dragged the husband away a serious operation had to be immediately performed in the hope of saving the woman's life. Her husband is under arrest.

Business Motices. Stops Diarrh sa and Stomach Cramps.

Dr. Slegert's Genuine, Imported Angostura Bitters. DIED.

DUNBAR .- On Sunday, June 23, 1901, Frank War burton Dunbar, in the 38d year of his age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services at the residence of his father, John Dunbar, 22 Seventh av., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, June 25, 1901, at 2 P. M. Interment

private. KERR .- On June 22, 1901, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Wilson, 1770 Madison av., Elsie Kerr. Priends are invited to attend services at her late residence, on Monday evening, June 24, 1901, at 8 o'clock sharp. Interment private in the family

ing. Kindly omit flowers. New Publications. IRISH NOVELS, legends, history, speeches, songs, poetry; lists free. PRATT, 161 6th av.

plot at Cypress Hills Cemetery, on Tuesday morn-

For Boys & Young Men-City & Country

Colleges and Schools.

Examinations.

The only school that holds regular classes, throughout the summer, in all the Regents subjects for the September examinations, is the

CENTRAL **PREPARATORY** SCHOOL 18-20 E. 42d St.

THE BARNARD SCHOOL 117-119 West 125th Street, and 260 Lenox Ave. ALL GRADES. PREPARES FOR COLLEGE OR BUSINESS.

REGENTS' and COLLEGE Examinations SENFINER SCHOOL, 13 AS FOR PLACE. CLASS and PRIVATE instruction.

LIVINGSTON SCHOOL, West New Brighton Staten Island; ten boys under 15 years; ONLY 5, he from city; the playground. Address HEADMANTER SUMMER SCHOOL, June 26.—For boys under Pampling, fahing, supplied to the complete of the playground of the complete of t PREPHOLD MILITARY SCHOOL, Freehold, N. J